

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Eighty-nine, Number 226

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, September 23, 1957

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Liberal Presidential Candidate Wins Vote

Four Killings In Violence During Vote

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Liberals of Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, the popular "Little Bird" of Honduras' masses, today appeared a landslide winner in yesterday's violence marred elections.

At least four killings were reported in clashes between political partisans in two provincial towns. Elsewhere voting was orderly and the military junta's promise of a free election appeared fulfilled.

A constitutional assembly chosen in the balloting will meet Oct. 21 to form a new government replacing the junta that has ruled for a year.

The assembly can declare itself a president. If the Liberals win two thirds of the seats they could hand the presidency to Villeda Morales, former ambassador to Washington. He missed election by slim margin in 1954.

On the other hand, the assembly could call instead for congressional and presidential elections. Villeda Morales says he prefers this course.

There has been dissension in the Liberal party. Apparently Villeda Morales counts on the people to elect him over any other Liberal who might enter the race.

On the basis of early returns, the Liberals were expected to win about 40 of the assembly's 58 seats.

A Liberal party victory had been expected. Abraham Williams National Reformer leader, and Gen. Tiburcio Carias, former dictator and head of the Nationalists, privately conceded the Liberals would win.

Williams is a presidential aspirant. Carias wants the presidency for his son Gonzalo.

Official reports said four men were killed and nine persons wounded in outbreaks at two small towns.

Two men died and seven persons were wounded in fighting at Vado Ancho, near the Nicaraguan frontier. "Liberals," barred from the polls, took control and locked up the commandant. The military junta sent troops to the town to place the commandant under arrest.

Blair Thinks Special Bond Session Needed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair said today he is convinced an immediate special session of the Missouri Legislature is necessary to clear the way for the state to sell the rest of its \$75 million worth of building bonds.

He said he planned to confer with members of the Legislature by telephone today and hoped to reach a decision during the day.

If he can be assured that a workable plan can be set up for quick legislative action, he said the session probably would be called between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10.

The state offered \$30 million worth of bonds for sale last Tuesday but got no bids. Bond houses said they could not buy the securities under present conditions because Missouri law limits the interest the state can pay to 3 per cent and requires that the bonds must not be sold below par.

Blair said the building program at state penal, mental and educational institutions cannot go forward until the bonds are sold. Many institutions have plans ready for bidding but the money is not available to let contracts.

Depot at Green Ridge Is Burned to Ground; Cause Not Determined

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad station at Green Ridge was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The cause was undetermined.

Residents discovered the fire shortly before 3 o'clock and summoned the Green Ridge fire department and the Pettis County department. When discovered the flames were shooting out the roof of the building and before the county department arrived it was afire throughout the building.

Several lines of hose were laid out by both fire trucks and volunteers manned the lines, pouring water over the adjacent lumber yard to keep the fire from spreading there. Other lines were used to wet down the ties of the railroad to keep them from burning.

The loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.



REFLECTED GLORY—Ruth Eisenhower, niece of President Eisenhower, is reflected in a mirror in Washington, D. C., as she is crowned queen of the President's Cup Regatta. The daughter of Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, she is shown being crowned by Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson.

Others Scheduled

US Judge Sets Hoffa Trial for October 15

NEW YORK (AP)—A U. S. District Court judge today set Oct. 15 for the wiretap conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa, a vice-president and aspirant for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Hoffa's attorney, Sol Gelb, told U. S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan fixed the date at the request of U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams.

Hoffa's attorney, Sol Gelb, told U. S. Dist. Judge Ryan he intends to move for a "trial date continuation for a long period of time."

"It is impossible for Mr. Hoffa to receive a fair trial now, while the atmosphere is saturated with prejudice," Gelb said.

Before he entered the courtroom, Hoffa expressed confidence he would be elected to the \$50,000 a year presidency of the IBT at the Teamsters' meeting in Miami Beach next week.

"Although you never know in an election until the votes are counted," he said, "I expect a majority."

Hoffa, principal target of corruption charges by the AFL-CIO's Ethical Practices Committee, was indicted last May 14 with Owen Bernard Brennan, of Plymouth, Mich., president of IBT Local 337, and Bernard Bates Spindel, of Holmes, N. Y., professional wiretapper.

They are accused of conspiracy to tap telephones of employees in Hoffa's Detroit headquarters. All three pleaded innocent May 21 and are at liberty in \$2,500 bail each. Conviction would result in a sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Women were eligible to vote for the first time.

For all the violence that has plagued Haiti since last December, when the first of a succession of five governments was headed out, the voting was peaceful.

Provisional President Antonio Kebreau said there was only one fatality. A soldier shot down a voter who attacked him in the southern town of Jacmel. Minor incidents were reported at two other points.

Kebreau, who seized power June 14 as head of a three-man military junta, maintained order with 2,500 well-aimed soldiers and police.

(Please turn to page 2, Column 8)

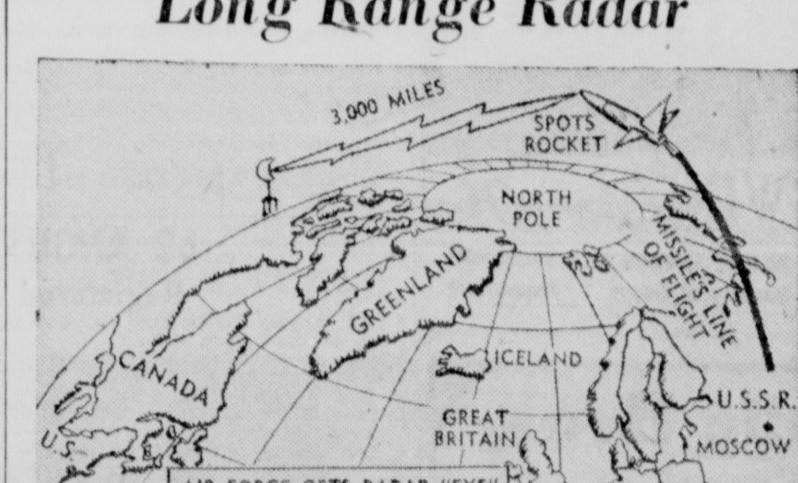
Young Driver Killed

CALIFORNIA, Mo. (AP)—A car going too fast for safety went out of control on a gravel road a mile west of California yesterday, overturning and killing the driver, Larry Frederick Inman, 17, of California.

The Highway Patrol said Inman apparently was thrown out when the car rolled over the first time, then was crushed beneath it as it overturned again.

Terry Keil, 20, California, was injured critically and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City.

Long Range Radar



RADAR FOR LONG RANGE LOOK AT MISSILES—Newsman are reporting how new, powerful radar that can scan objects as far as 3,000 miles away might be used to spot the flight of intercontinental ballistic missiles. According to a statement by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, a radar system using the powerful equipment would be set up "in the near future."

Flu Epidemic Hits Alabama University

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—An outbreak of flu has reached epidemic proportions at the University of Alabama.

Dr. James B. McLester, director of the Student Health Service, yesterday said tests are being conducted to determine whether it is Asian flu.

McLester said 56 patients were admitted to the university hospital at the peak last week. Many more students were treated.

Hold Hope For Those On Ship

Fear Sailing Ship Lost in Stormy Sea; Find Empty Boats

LONDON (AP)—The Hamburg owners of the German sailing ship Pamir said today they presumed the four-masted bark had been lost in the storm-lashed Atlantic.

The owners held out hope, however, that some survivors of 86 aboard might still be found.

The sailing vessel vanished Saturday after radioing that she had lost all her sails about 550 miles southwest of the Azores.

The owners said 62 cadets, of whom 25 were on their first trip, were aboard the vessel. There were 17 regular crew men and 7 officers. This made a total of 86 persons aboard.

The finding of two empty lifeboats and a raft previously had raised fears the vessel had gone down.

Rescue planes and ships crisscrossed the mid-Atlantic without finding a trace of the four-master that had weathered many a storm in her 52 years at sea.

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It was pointed out the lifeboats and raft could have been ripped from their lashings.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. John J. (Julia) Schuber

Mrs. John J. (Julia) Schuber, 79, of 307 East Fourth, died at 7 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Julia Anna O'Brien April 11, 1878, near Spring Fork, Oklahoma, daughter of the late Timothy and Margaret O'Brien, and was married to John J. Schuber Feb. 8, 1899, who preceded her in death May 12, 1953.

Mrs. Schuber was the oldest in a family of eight children.

Surviving are two sons, George William Schuber and John Joseph Schuber, both of Kansas City; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Assey, Mrs. Marie Robb, Mrs. Rose Dale and Mrs. Julia Riley, all of Sedalia; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Malachi O'Brien, Sedalia, and Emmett O'Brien, Kansas City; and a sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Sedalia.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, John J. O'Brien and Peter T. O'Brien, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Donahue and Mrs. Grace Shields.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of which she was a member.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Western Horsemen To Work on Arena

All members of Western Horsemen are asked to meet at the arena Wednesday at 7 p.m. to work on the arena. A contributive wiener roast will follow the work session.

LODGE NOTICES

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will meet Wednesday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting. All officers and members are urged to be present. Refreshments.

Donna Anderson, H. Q.

Kay Williams, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29 Order of DeMolay Advisors Council meeting in dining room Masonic Temple, Monday Sept. 23, 7:30 P.M. All Advisors are urged to attend.

Oma R. Cox, Ch.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Regular Lodge Sept. 24th. All urged to attend.

R. Prall, N. G.

H. Jett, F. S.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, September 23, at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Temple, 7th & Osage. Work in the Third Degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Elmer E. Maune, W. M.

Lloyd C. Kennon, Secy.

Virtues of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., at 114½ East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander.

R. E. Dredick, Adjutant.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Margaret Morgan, W. M.

Irene Augur, Secy.

The Women of Moose Chapter No. 342 meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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TELEPHONE 1000

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The Indiana Daily Press Association

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

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Will Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Green Ridge, will observe their golden wedding anniversary by holding "open house" at their home in Green Ridge Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The family requests that there be no gifts.

Speaker Compliments Group on Work

An interesting feature of the Publicity Chapter Night program of the Women of the Moose, held on Tuesday night, was an informal talk by Past-Governor Lloyd Deuschle, publicity chairman of the Sedalia Lodge.

Publicity, said the speaker, is another word for advertising. Good publicity helps sell the organization by acquainting people and promoting interest in the many activities of the Moose. He went on to tell of the wonderful program of entertainment for both children and adults available to all members, and the Moose organizations are active participants in many worth while civic and charitable undertakings, on a national and local scale.

Membership, the speaker said, entitles a person to take part and enjoy all the privileges of the Loyal Order of the Moose, at home or anywhere else in the United States or Canada which is supporting a Moose program. Letting others know of the advantages of membership is the publicity chairman's job.

In Sedalia the Order of the Moose has had an exceptional year and recognition in the form of the jeweled merit pin has been awarded to Past-Governor Cecil Curtis. He urged that the organization continue to progress by consolidating its gains, looking forward to even greater success in the future. This can be achieved, he said, by the help of each member. Members, he said, enjoy the Saturday night dances, the family night programs, the dinners served the last Thursday of each month, so, advertise, let others know about it that they may also share the good time.

Senior regent, Karen Marcum, presided over the business meeting.

A benefit card party, sponsored by the publicity and hospital chairmen, will be held on Monday night, Oct. 14th. Proceeds will be divided between muscular dystrophy and a student nurse being sponsored by the hospital committee. Final details will be worked out later.

A wiener roast, to be held at the Catholic Community Center, Thursday, Sept. 26th, will take the place of the usual birthday and anniversary dinner for the month of September. Everything will be furnished by the lodge.

During the social hour a game called "Publicity" provided a lot of fun, with the prize for solving it going to Gertude Head.

Refreshments were served by the publicity chairman, Rose Robb and her committee.

Mary-Martha Class Has Quarterly Meet

The Mary and Martha Class of the Windsor Baptist Church held their quarterly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon with 17 members present.

Meeting opened with the singing "Love Lifted Me" followed by prayer by Mrs. R. E. Feaster. The program was presented by Mrs. I. A. Barnes with several members taking part. Mrs. Ethel Stevens presided during the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. R. E. Feaster, teacher; Mrs. L. W. Lingle, first substitute teacher; Mrs. Scott Sappington, second substitute teacher; Mrs. Ethel Stevens, president; Mrs. George Roy, vice president; Mrs. Frank Jackson, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Raney, treasurer; Mrs. I. A. Barnes, program chairman.

During the social hour refreshments were served by members of Group 4. Next meeting will be at the church Dec. 11.

Scottish Rite Club Has Dinner-Meeting

The Sedalia Scottish Rite dinner held Thursday night at the Smithton Methodist Church was attended by more than a hundred persons with a group of Scottish Rite members and their wives from Kansas City as special guests.

The speaker of the evening was Ewell Lee from Kansas City.

Talks were also made by Edwin W. Kettleson, secretary of the Scottish Rite, Kansas City, a former Sedalian and by Dr. Bob Allen of Kansas City.

The meeting was presided over by B. E. Heacock, president, and several prominent Sedalians and Kansas Citians were introduced.

This is the first of the annual prospect dinners this fall.

The dinner was served by the Otterville Eastern Star members.

Arrangements of dahlias, some measuring ten inches in diameter, were used on the tables.



Miss Doris Stott at Town and Country

Department Supervisor

Sedalia Girl Finds Career With Hometown Shoe Co.

Doris Stott, president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club, is a busy career girl, with a big job at Town and Country Shoe Co.

Doris is supervisor of the order department with approximately 25 girls working under her. One of her many jobs is to handle all calls from customers and to try to create goodwill.

Musical Program Is Presented to PTA

The first meeting of the Otterville PTA for this school year was held Tuesday night at the school with Mrs. Eldon Loney presiding.

The devotional was given by Rev. Dillon, pastor of the Methodist Church. The subject of his talk was "Building". A business session followed.

Mrs. Danny Glenn presented a short program. High school girls ensemble sang two selections, "Wait for the Wagon" and "Old Cape Cod". Christine Zumsteg played a piano solo and Mrs. Frank Yeager sang "Autumn Leaves". Mrs. A. Mendenhall was the accompanist. Superintendent A. Mendenhall introduced the sponsor, Miss Mildred Sutherlin; the director, Mrs. Nadine Fingland, and guests.

The dessert course was served at the Stork Club, the home of Mrs. Richard Flippin. Guests were served by Mrs. Flippin, Mrs. Ila Rymer, Mrs. Margie Wagenknecht, and Miss Mildred Sutherlin.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Barbara Arnold and many accordian solos by Mr. Danny Podgornik.

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Dogs Welcome Autumn

This is one of those eventful weeks on the calendar — the beginning of Autumn at 1:27 Monday morning and the observance of 30th National Dog Week.

Barking vigorously, Sedalia's dogs seemed to be aware of the arrival of both.

Just why dog week was scheduled for observance in September instead of August — the dog days' month — has not been explained by the National Dog Welfare Guild, Inc., whose motto is "Dog's Best Friend." But that's the way it occurs this anniversary of Dog Week in the tenth month.

In 1928 when the week was first organized, the average dog owner began to read more about dogs and their proper training in behavior. This year there is being stressed the combination for character between dog and child — the loyalty, tenderness and kindness with all living things which a pet helps develop in a child.

Dogs can be ornery cusses at times. They are much like children that way. But both can be trained by patient adults. Actually dogs can be trained

not to bark all night long and keep the neighbors awake. This requires as much personal attention, however, as teaching them how to bring in a newspaper or smell out birds on a hunting trip.

The objective of this year's Dog Week is to focus attention on the need for better understanding of dogs, their place in civilization and their proper care which make them more valuable to their owners. This is one of the broad objectives; another is to emphasize the rights of those who do not own dogs.

The latter may be partially accomplished if every dog is trained in obedience through proper care and feeding with wholesome nourishing food.

Every pet should also have enough love of the family to warrant the expenditure of sufficient money to buy the animal a dog license. There are a great many tags as yet unpurchased in the city clerk's office.

So a salute to Dog Week — and Autumn, too — and may the invigorating air of fall bring about a better understanding among dogs, men, women and children — a stimulating combination for mutual character building.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reds Plan To Develop Syria As Model

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is traveling through the Near East, reporting on the explosive situation there.)

By DREW PEARSON

DAMASCUS — (by Cable) — The Russian goal in Syria unquestionably is to develop that country economically and socially as a model to the Arab world. There is no sign of Syria's adopting Communism as a political doctrine. Moscow is too smart to try this.

The Kremlin knows Communism is anathema to the Moslems but it also knows these areas have lain fallow for centuries under Turkish rule and are now ripe for cultivation. Accordingly, the Kremlin has stolen the United States Marshall Plan-point 4 strategy and combined both with more money than Uncle Sam ever thought of spending.

Whereas the United States offered Syria sixty million dollars through the World Bank at 5 per cent interest, Moscow offered Syria between \$50 and \$100 million at 2 per cent. Whereas the United States offered Syria five million dollars worth of arms, Russia offered around 150 million. True, our arms offer was an outright gift while the Russian arms are being paid for on a long-term basis but the Russian offer of a vast arsenal was gobbled up immediately.

Aided Russian Victory

American farm policy plus American lackadaisical diplomacy also contributed to the Russian victory in that: 1) U. S. Diplomats failed to cultivate sufficiently the young Syrian army officers who were rebelling against the country's old feudal rule, and 2) Anti-Communist Ezra Benson unwittingly played into Communist hands by stealing Syria's wheat market.

Syria had long exported wheat to Southern Europe, especially Italy, but Benson — frantically casting around for ways to ease his bulging bins — negotiated a sizable wheat deal at a cheap price with Italy. This not only usurped the Syrian market but lowered the price of wheat.

At this juncture Communist Bulgaria came along with an offer to buy Syrian wheat at five dollars per ton above the world price in exchange for various Iron Curtain commodities. Syria now is getting Czech arms, Hungarian telephones made in the I.T.T. plant Hungary seized from the United States, plus other equipment.

It was partly through this barter deal that Iron Curtain experts got into Syria on the most comprehensive development program seen in the Near East. It puts into effect for Syria what Harry Truman started planning for the entire Near East — namely, irrigation, roads, public works, to give the Near East the same 60,000,000 population it had under the Roman and Greek empires instead of the substandard ill-nourished 25,000,000 it has today.

Here's how the Truman plan has been usurped by Iron Curtain leadership: the new Syrian port of Latakia being built by the Yugoslavs at a cost of about fourteen million dollars was once a prosperous city during the time of the Crusaders. Latakia's harbor improvements, being

constructed by the Yugoslavs who got the contract as low bidders, have two Danish engineers in actual charge. The swamps behind Latakia are being drained by Bulgarians at a cost of seven million dollars. Another ten million is to be spent on roads to the harbor.

Squeeze On Lebanon

The net effect of this tremendous harbor development will be to squeeze out Syria's neighbor, Lebanon, whose famed seaport, Beirut, has prospered since the days of the Roman empire. Lebanon, a good friend of the United States and the most reasonable Arab state toward Israel, is already suffering from border clashes and deteriorating relations with Syria.

Syrian development provides for a fifty-million-dollar railroad linking Latakia with the Hinterland plus about thirty million for irrigation and power projects plus six new airports to be constructed before 1960 under Bulgarian supervision.

Reds In Driver's Seat

All this is taking place in a country with which the United States enjoyed excellent past relations and which until recently had been following American leadership. The steps by which we lost that leadership are:

1) As early as 1954 Russia picked Syria as a key nation to woo in the Near East. The Russians knew the Syrians, isolated by mountains, were proud, ambitious, suspicious, as well as located astride two American and British pipelines and old caravan routes holding the geographic key to the Near East.

2) Arab hatred for Israel ricocheted against the United States because of U. S. friendship for Israel.

3) Social ferment began in Syria with unrest among the peasant classes against the landlords and the opposition of young army officers against the old army clique trained under French officers, like Gen. Afid Bizri, now Chief of Staff, and General Serraj, Gestapo Chief in Syria. The young officers chafed at the easy-going attitude of their superiors.

While American observers failed to keep step with the new order, their friends were with the old order. It's the new order today, however, which is ruling Syria. The United States is on the outside looking in as Russian experts, in the driver's seat, help to guide, develop and dominate this key country of the Arab world.

At the present moment I see little chance for a change.

Think It Through

—By E. F. Hutton

GETTING ALONG. When you've wanted something awfully bad, but had to give it up because you didn't have the money, didja ever find that you could "get along" pretty well without it.

Well, when the President's budget woke us out of bed last January, the bureaucrats started to shriek with pain and anguish at their terrible plight if they couldn't get their hands on all our money.

Especially National Defense, that sacred cow! "Don't touch her, Congressmen. You're gambling with the safety of the nation, if not of the whole wide w-o-o-o-rld. We've got to have \$30,000,000 \$'s. Not a penny less."

Well, National Defense is being cut by 2½ billions. And now what sweet music comes from the panting Pentagon?

"U.S. Defense held unharmed by cut. Secretary Wilson says he can get along with the reduced amount. The drastic economies will not alter the intrinsic power of the military establishment," etc.

Fascinating news, isn't it?

Then we were threatened with the horrible thought of an extra session of Congress if a cut of a half billion in Foreign Aid were not restored. It's almost a life and death matter, we were told.

Well, since the war ended, we have spent \$5 billion \$'s—or more—on foreign nations. The cut is only 1 per cent of that amount. If a cut of one cent on the dollar will "break the heart of the world," it seems like the billions already spent have been pretty largely wasted.

Thought For Today

For the rich men thereof are full of violence, and the inhabitants thereof have spoken lies, and their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.

—Micah 6:12.

"Some People Out Here Heard You Were Staying On"



Personal Resemblance Obvious

Orval Faubus Spiritual Kin to McCarthy

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In Orval Faubus you have a spiritual kin to Joe McCarthy. Each man claimed he was taking extraordinary measures to meet an extraordinary danger.

Faubus has insisted his action was necessary to prevent violence. McCarthy contended his own course was essential to exposing traitors and their unwitting accomplices.

Likewise, supporters of the two men follow much the same line of argument—that the end justifies the means, that you've got to peel off your kid gloves when you're in the ring against a vicious opponent.

There may be a further similarity between Faubus and McCarthy: A zest for the limelight.

McCarthy seemed to get much of his nourishment from publicity. Faubus, it is harder to tell. But this writer recalls seeing him at Providence, R. I., after his recent meeting with President Eisenhower, standing in the glare of newsreel lights with very much the expression McCarthy used to wear when the cameras were aimed at him.

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Since the prison committee started hearings last week, it has turned the prison employees into a bunch of tattlers. Guards, prison officers, even Warden E. V. Nash, have taken the advantage of testifying behind closed doors about the actions of their superiors.

In the Missouri prison set up the director of corrections is the over-all head of all state penal institutions — the main penitentiary, Algoa reformatory and the women's prison branch —, answerable to the governor who appoints the director.

With the advent of the legislative prison committee, it seems that Col. James D. Carter, director of corrections, may now have to be answerable to 12 members of the legislature.

After the disastrous 1954 riots, most of the blame fell on the prison director and the governor. If anything happens in the future, we wonder if the legislature and its joint prison committee will be willing to accept any of the blame.

MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN
Planned by Missouri Drys

The Missouri Press Association has learned that the Christian Civic Foundation of Missouri plans to raise \$1,000,000 for a campaign to promote local option prohibition in Missouri.

Plans for the campaign, which will feature an initiative vote on the "dry" question, were announced at Columbia recently during a convention attended by 300 organization workers and ministers.

William B. Setzer, associate director of the foundation, said the organization plans to raise the \$1,000,000 in the next three years for "alcohol education." The main part of the education, he said,

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By JACK L. SIMION
Jefferson City Correspondent

Missouri Population Again Faces Rural Decline

The state bureau of vital statistics predicts that Missouri will gain 94,000 in population in the next three years with the bulk of the increase in metropolitan areas. The state agency recently estimated the 1957 population of Missouri as 4,206,000. It predicted that by 1960 there will be 4,300,000 Missourians.

However, the state agency estimated that 65 per cent of the state's 114 counties will lose population in the next three years. The bureau guessed that 74 counties will lose population. The main increases will be in St. Louis city, Jackson, Greene, Platte and St. Louis counties.

Setzer said the Christian Civic Foundation hopes to raise at least half of the million dollar goal through asking Missouri churches for contributions of one per cent of their budgets. The rest, he said, would be obtained from individuals, foundations and businesses.

Setzer said the dry organization would "use all stops on the organ" in the campaign for local option prohibition. This would include, he said, public education campaigns, the initiative vote, efforts to elect sympathetic legislators and information on how legislators vote and have voted on anti-liquor bills in the past.

The state's dry forces tried an initiative campaign to get local option on the ballot several years ago but failed to get the necessary signatures on the petitions required by the constitution. The issue is a perennial one in the state House of Representatives but is always killed in a committee shortly after its introduction.



would be used to put over a state wide election on a "community right to govern law" — the dry organization's new name for a local option law.

The CCF plans to start circulating a petition next January and February to bring about an initiative vote on the local option issue. Setzer said the organization hopes to complete the petitions in time to get the issue on the ballot for the 1958 general election.

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Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Missouri and Kansas "Buddies" swarmed into Sedalia for the three-day reunion of the 35th Division during the World War. Numerous bands and drum corps were to participate in special contests. Addresses were on the program by Col. Champ Clark and other leaders among the veterans.

The city council passed an ordinance requiring persons firms or corporations, engaged as real estate agents, or brokers to pay a license of \$25 a year and requiring those engaged in the real estate, loan or brokerage business to pay \$40 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohn, of the Quincy Apts., left for Kansas City to meet Mrs. Cohn's sisters, Mrs. Venor and Mrs. Steifel, Salina, Kan., who were enroute to Chicago.

FORTY YEARS AGO
The Rev. R. H. Tankley, pastor of the Christian Church at Tipton, and family was moving to 202 East Fifth, Sedalia, so that the children might have advantages of high school facilities here.

With perfect weather, the 17th annual Missouri State Fair opened Saturday, Sept. 22. On Sunday Sept. 23, a sacred concert was to be given with Thavieu's band and grand opera singers, and a community chorus directed by Mrs. W. D. Steele was to be offered. Monday, under Red Cross auspices a patriotic pageant, "America," directed by Mrs. Frank S. Leach, was to be presented.

The name of Michigan is said to have come from the Chippewa Indian "majiagan," which means "clearing."

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National Egg Price Average Higher Than Missouri's Price to Farmer

Trends in Price Show Changes In Production

By TED JOULE
MU Extension Poultry Marketing Economist

Monthly-yearly egg price trends have had a strong influence on Missouri's egg production and marketing programs. For years and during the first half of the 50's when prices are down one year they are up the next. This reflects what we have been doing about flock replacements following the egg price pattern. In other words, a lot of us are in one year and out the next. With that type production and marketing poultry farm management program, we are usually in and out at the wrong time.

On a seasonal basis within the year, Missouri records from 1929 through 1954 shows that when production is highest in the spring egg prices are lowest and when production is lowest in the fall egg prices are highest. However, for the past two years we have had a slight reverse to this yearly seasonal pattern, especially on a six months basis but again we are going back to the old pattern in 1957 of heavy production in the spring with lower prices and light production in the fall with higher prices.

One of Missouri's major problems is to try and narrow the spread or differential in our average yearly price with that of the average yearly U.S. price. Since 1951, the U.S. price has averaged from eight to 10 cents per dozen above Missouri's average farm price. Why should the U.S. average price be that much above ours? Perhaps other states are producing and marketing more of their eggs on a quality basis instead of the unclassified or current receipt basis. In checking one of our larger Missouri markets we find for the five year period of 1952-1956 that the Grade "A" large price averaged nine cents per dozen higher than the unclassified price.

The seasonal variation showed four cents spread the first six months and 14 cents spread the last six months during this five year period. You will recall that the spread this last spring was down to two, three and four cents, while on the same market this fall the spread is now running from 16 to 18 cents.

Many Missouri egg owners are raising their average price of eggs by combining a well planned production and marketing program. During 1955-56 farm flock record year the average Missouri price was 32½ cents, the U.S. price during the same period was 41 cents. The average price of all record keeping flocks in Missouri was 41 cents and for commercial sized flocks (that is flocks from 500 birds up) averaged 44 cents per dozen or three cents above the U.S. price. Apparently these flock owners are getting away from the short term (such as seasonal and yearly) price trends and are instead setting up a definite program for their poultry enterprise with some adjustments as the situation warrants.

The efforts in addition to the individual flock owner by poultry organizations, various agencies and educational institutions as well as legislation is expanding the production and marketing of quality eggs. This combined effort will tend to lower the spread between Missouri and U.S. prices as the highest per cent of quality eggs we can get on the market will raise the general price level above the current receipt level that has had such a strong influence on our egg prices and trends in the past.

Democratic Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

MEMORY INSURANCE
You Owe It To Yourself To
Photograph Your Child!
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FARM SEEDS

• ALFALFA

Vernal
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106 East Main
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SEED
STORE



MEDAL WINNERS—These are the showmanship medal winners at the County 4-H Extension Show Aug. 10 at the State Fair grounds: Upper left, beef medal, Carl Wagner, Longwood Neighbors 4-H; upper right, dairy, Lee Ernest Dow, Georgetown 4-H; lower left, sheep, Gary Harrison, South

Abell 4-H; and lower right, swine, Tommy Reid, Prairie Ridge 4-H. The Lions Club of Sedalia presented the dairy and sheep showmanship medals and the Kiwanis Club of Sedalia presented the beef and swine medals.

(Extension photos)

Use of Grain Can Cut Costs For Poultry

Missouri poultrymen can cut feed costs by making full use of farm produced whole grains, says state extension poultry specialists. These grains, if properly supplemented with good laying mashes or protein concentrates, will not only reduce costs but will also give satisfactory egg output.

Since corn and oats are readily available on most Missouri farms, these grains are used most often for feeding hens. Extension specialists say yellow corn is one of the best high energy feeds and a good source of Vitamin A. They recommend corn at about two-thirds of the grain portion of the laying ration.

Wheat is a good feed grain for poultry but is usually more expensive than corn and has little additional feeding value. If used, specialists recommend that it make up 25 per cent of the grain ration.

Heavy, clean oats make a good poultry feed and may be used at 25 to 33 per cent of the grain ration. Missouri extension workers warn, however, that hens won't eat light, chaffy oats.

Barley can be used as an oat substitute but should not exceed one-half of the total grain ration. Since barley is less palatable than corn, wheat or oats, the birds may not readily accept it.

The grain sorghums are plentiful this year and are comparable to yellow corn in feed value, except for a lack of Vitamin A. They may be used at 30 per cent of the grain ration if safeguards are taken to offset this Vitamin A deficiency.

Rye is the one major Missouri grain not recommended for poultry feed.

Slaughter Hog Prices Expected to Be Lower

Slaughter hog prices are expected to be slightly lower for the next 30 days, says University of Missouri extension agricultural economists. The drop is attributed to the usual seasonal decline.

However, prices are expected to remain above those of a year ago for the next three months until late December.

Prices for barrows and gilts in early August were about five dollars a hundred above a year ago.

The hog-corn ration was 16.3 for

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m.—Quality egg meeting, Marshall.

Monday, Oct. 14—All day District Poultry meeting, Warrensburg.

Order Lime according to needs

This year has been the first that we have made a special effort to get land owners to buy the kind of lime their fields need.

Maybe we just ought to say "For your land's sake, lime." I was pointing out the calcium and magnesium content of the four lime quarries in the county last Friday.

That is, we have the analysis of all four quarries posted on the office wall. This farmer was needing high calcium lime and inquired if it cost any extra. I assured him it did not. Even if it did, folks ought to buy the plant food they need.

I worked up 30 new soil tests Friday afternoon and evening. Probably 20 per cent needed more magnesium than they could get in high calcium lime. One field was so low that it needed a real high analysis of magnesium. Most fields that have been in alfalfa usually show some shortage of the element.

Back to the needs of the farms of the county, we have a lot of land needing lime so we ought to make full use of the A.S.C. assistance that is available. And while you are putting it on, tell your trucker from which quarry to haul it.

You may say you didn't know yourself. Well we have marked all A.S.C. recommendation sheets as to whether calcium lime, low magnesium lime or high magnesium lime is needed.

For your land's sake, LIME it. Can Repair Terrace Outlets

I was encouraging a young chap to build some terrace outlets re-

cently so he would have a permanent place to empty his planned terraces.

He wasn't too anxious to build them and mentioned a neighbor who was having trouble holding the sod in his outlets. Some folks are having trouble holding their sod and there is nothing unusual about it. The unusual thing is their slowness in repairing it.

Actually terrace outlets are similar to farm buildings and frequently need repair. Only concrete buildings get by with practically no repair. A hail or wind storm may take a roof from the barn. You don't say, "I knew it wouldn't hold" and refuse to repair it. You get it fixed right away.

If we could repair an outlet as soon as the first little ditch appeared, we might not need major repair. Some outlets are now so bad they need the terraces cut out and their outlet rebuilt.

Some parts of the county have more soil moisture this fall than for several years. Certainly in these localities now would be a fine time to make needed repairs and get them reseeded, even in dryer areas we could do similarly as there is usually enough winter moisture to bring up timothy and red top in the spring with a good stand.

If you have some questions about repair or in constructing a new system let us know at the office and we will be glad to assist.

Reports Isolation Of Foot and Mouth Animal Disease Virus

Scientists have now taken a picture of foot and mouth virus, an animal virus even smaller than the polio virus. United States Department of Agriculture's Plum Island Animal Disease Lab reports its workers have purified, isolated and photographed foot and mouth disease virus, a round-shaped virus about one-millionth of an inch in diameter. They expect these new findings to aid greatly in the world-wide fight against this important livestock disease.

The week ending Aug. 10 as compared to 10.7 for the same week last year.

The swing in hog production is apparently getting shorter, extension economists say. The 1957 fall pig crop is estimated to be two per cent larger after only a year of reducing numbers.



Field Tested Program
protects calf's bred-in milk potential

Many leading breeders have proved that it's Pioneer Calf Starter for thrifty, fast-growing heifers!

Scientifically balanced Pioneer Calf Starter not only helps calves grow bigger, faster, healthier but protects future milking ability. Follow the leaders and feed Pioneer for Quality Results at Low Cost."

FREE Milk Production Booklet Stop in for Your Copy, Today!



BAGBY
POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY

318 West 2nd Phone 565

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Improve Structure

Nitrogen Will Turn Organic Materials Into Fertilizer

By O. T. COLEMAN
MU Extension Soils Specialist

By the addition of nitrogen to straw, stalks, leaves, grass clippings, weeds, or any other organic material, it can be turned into valuable fertilizer. And this fertilizer will not only furnish plant food but will also add humus to the soil. This will improve its physical condition and structure making it work easier, hold more water, increase helpful bacterial activity and thus release more of its plant food to growing crops.

But since it is necessary for the soil bacteria to work on this material in order to break it down, the addition of 25 to 30 pounds of actual nitrogen to each ton dry weight of such material is needed to balance their ration so they will work on this material with greater vigor thus breaking it down and causing it to release its plant food more rapidly. In fact, if organic material low in nitrogen is turned under or worked into the soil, it increases the number of soil bacteria and if no additional nitrogen is added, these bacteria may take up some of the nitrogen that is already in the soil to balance their ration. This will reduce the available nitrogen and rob the growing crop.

Bacteria eat at the first stage, and by adding nitrogen to give them a better balanced ration they will work faster on carbonaceous material, thus making the nitrogen more readily available to growing crops. Especially will this be true where one puts in a fall seeded crop, like wheat, rye or barley or seeds grass on land where there is a good covering of combine straw, corn stalks or weeds.

For best results this nitrogen should, of course, be balanced with phosphorus and potash. Then if your soil is low in lime, the plant foods that are in this soil will be less available to crops. Your soil also may be low in calcium, an extremely important plant food. This would be especially important if you plan to seed legumes in this small grain or grass, or follow any of these crops with a legume, like alfalfa, because all legume crops require a good supply of these mineral plant foods, especially lime. If you have not already done so it would be a good idea to have a soil test made from samples representing the surface seven inches of each different kind of soil in all the fields you plan to seed to fall crops and then apply all the treatments as recommended by your county agent.

All cattle offered for sale are sorted into uniform lots as to breed, sex, type, quality and condition. Buyers attending the sales are encouraged to look over the cattle and make tentative selections before sale time.

For a schedule of Missouri cooperative feeder cattle sales or other information write or stop by the County Extension Office.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. ad



Office Phone 85

Sedalia, Mo.

Dr. C. W. Monsees

VETERINARIAN

626 E. Fifth St.

ANNOUNCES

A NEW

RESIDENCE

Phone 5683

PAULUS

Awnng Company

Phone 131 604 South Ohio

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday Sept. 24, 1957

Protective Milk Use To Be Topic

Protection against harmful viruses and bacteria through the use of protective milk is to be one of the main topics discussed at the University of Missouri's Dairy Day in Columbia Sept. 24. A. C. Ragsdale, chairman of the University's dairy department, announces the discussion will be led by W. E. Petersen, dairy scientist from the University of Minnesota.

During the past dozen years or so, Petersen has developed the idea that by vaccinating cows with vaccines for disease-causing viruses and bacteria, humans could gain an immunity by drinking the correct amount of protective milk. The Minnesota dairy scientist will give a progress report of his

work on the Dairy Day program. Ragsdale says.

Another item of interest on the Dairy Day program will be an explanation of the use of hormones to stimulate milk flow. G. W. Turner and Gayle W. Pipes, dairy department staff members at the University of Missouri, report a definite amount of success in these experiments.

In their work with hormones, Turner and Pipes have brought a number of unbred cattle into full milk flow through the use of various hormones. Their work will be one phase of their report.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

IMPORTED from Scotland



WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE FAMOUS FOR LEAN MEAT AND LARGE LITTERS

We have paid satisfied customers over \$185,000 in the past 24 months for Wessex Saddleback Bears and Gilts.

AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BREEDING STOCK OVER \$20 PER HEAD

THIS IS THE HIGHEST AVERAGE PRICE PAID FOR BREEDING STOCK OF ANY BREED DURING 1956.

Average wt. 250 lbs. each. We have a planned program that works, and should prove profitable.

FOR FREE Information Write

NATIONAL WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE ASSN.

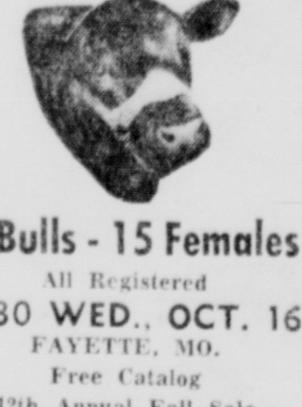
POLK CITY, IOWA

or Keith Tucker

State Repres., Chillicothe, Mo.

Box 507

ANGUS SALE



30 Bulls - 15 Females

All Registered

12:30 WED., OCT. 16

FAYETTE, MO.

Free Catalog

12th Annual Fall Sale

Democrat-Capital

SPORTS

Final Step at Hand

Only Formality of Crowning Remains to Be Done Today

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

SEEMS LIKE WHAT THE PROS THINK OF THEM IS NOW THE CRITERION FOR PLAYER RATINGS....

I THINK OF YOU AS PRO AND CON

...WHICH SHOULD PUT DUKES

ROY HORN

NEAR THE TOP

OF THE LIST

...WITH A RANGY

6-4 AND SOLID

220 POUNDS OF GUARD

yesterday when they whipped the Boston Red Sox.

If the Cards lose one of the three-game set with the Braves, they can start counting their second-place money.

The White Sox kept their faint hope alive yesterday by stopping the Cleveland Indians 9-5.

These details could be settled tonight when the Chicago White Sox play Kansas City and the Braves meet St. Louis.

The Yanks assured themselves of at least a tie for the AL flag

Sees Packers Against N. Y. For NFL Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If anyone cares to make post-season predictions on the basis of pre-season exhibitions then the National Football League championship game in December will have the defending champion New York Giants facing the Green Bay Packers.

The league officially opens its 1957 season next Sunday, and if exhibition games mean anything Green Bay will be a definite threat in the Western Division.

The Packers concluded their pre-season warmups Saturday with a 5-0 record. Green Bay had to battle back in the last two minutes to tie the Pittsburgh Steelers 10-10 in the final tuneup. The Chicago Cardinals runnerup in the Eastern Division last year, salvaged its lone exhibition victory with a 28-21 decision over the Baltimore Colts.

The Giants, out to defend their Eastern Crown and league championship shutout the Detroit Lions Saturday, 17-0 for a 3-2 record and best in the Eastern Division. The San Francisco 49ers handed the Philadelphia Eagles their sixth straight setback without a victory, 17-14.

A touchdown pass from Bart Starr to Joe Johnson climaxed Green Bay's 61-yard march for the title.

Dick Lane tallied twice on 72 and 52-yard pass interceptions, the second with 30 seconds remaining to lead the Cardinals attack.

San Francisco tallied two safeties and two field goals before scoring a touchdown in the final quarter to trip up Philadelphia.

(Sunday's Results)

New York 5, Boston 1
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 6, Washington 5
Kansas City 42, Detroit 3-1

National League

Milwaukee 91 37 .615 —
St. Louis 86 62 .581 5
Brooklyn 82 68 .547 10
Cincinnati 77 71 .520 14
Philadelphia 74 76 .493 18
New York 69 82 .457 23 1/2
Pittsburgh 60 91 .397 32 1/2
Chicago 58 90 .392 33

Today's Schedule:

Boston at Washington—Fornieles (9-13) vs Lumetti (0-0) (N).
Detroit at Cleveland — Hoeft (8-11) or Bunning (9-8) vs McIish (8-7) (N).

Chicago at Kansas City — Keegan (10-8) vs Kellner (6-5) (N). Only games scheduled

(Sunday's Results)

New York 5, Boston 1
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 6, Washington 5
Kansas City 42, Detroit 3-1

Minor League Results

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Assn.

Atlanta 7, Nashville 6 (Atlanta leads best-of-seven series 3-0)

Texas League

Dallas at Houston, postponed rain (Houston leads best-of-seven series 3-0)

Just Jaunting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Toss
1 Cape of Good	39 Clockmaker
5 Distant	40 Thomas
9 Stitch	41 Boulder, for instance
12 Work	42 Popular
13 Feminine appellation	British beverage
14 Swiss canton	44 Lack
15 Kangaroo, for instance	46 Edged
17 Kind of rummy	49 Inborn
18 Actress, —	53 Sign of the zodiac
19 Heavy hammers	54 Sulfur
21 Bird's home	56 Country hotel
23 Watch	57 Hindu god
24 Strike lightly	58 Sea eagles
27 Passport	59 Delirium
DOWN	60 Tremens (ab.)
1 There's no place like it	11 is victorious
22 Assyrian deity	16 Rough
32 Bring to light	20 Decease
34 Conflict	22 Vocalizes
35 Ascending	24 Sod
37 Greek goddess	25 Indigo

5 High

6 Palms off

7 Russian sea

8 Chest rattles

9 Hinted

10 City in Pennsylvania

11 Appointments

12 Shipped

13 Pied — of Hamelin

14 Greek city

15 English county

16 Ripped

17 King of Siam's

18 Minus

19 Wrong (prefix)

20 Arm bone

21 Tremors (ab.)

22 Vocalizes

23 Attire (coll.)

24 Sod

25 Indigo

26 Places

27 Slacken

28 Slacks

29 Arm bone

30 Arm bone

31 Measure

32 Chest rattles

33 Where Casey was (2 words)

34 Finishing

35 Hindu god

36 Knitting

37 German city

38 Toss

39 Clockmaker

40 Thomas

41 Boulder, for instance

42 Popular

43 Vocalizes

44 Lack

45 Appointments

46 Shipped

47 English county

48 Therefore

49 Indigo

50 Ripped

51 King of Siam's

52 Minus

53 Indigo

54 Sulfur

55 Wrong (prefix)

56 Knitting

57 Hindu god

58 Sea eagles

59 Delirium

60 Tremens (ab.)

61 Places

62 Indigo

63 Indigo

64 Slacks

65 Indigo

66 Indigo

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Sedalia Police To School For Communications

The Sedalia police department is to be represented at the radio communications school to be held at the University of Missouri starting Tuesday, Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors announced Saturday. The three desk sergeants are being sent to Columbia by the city to attend the two-day session.

The officers will be Sergeants Charles L. Homan, Hugh Williams and Cecil Smith.

It is part of the adult education and extension service of the University.

The University, in cooperation with the Missouri Associated Police Communications officers, will conduct a short course in police radio communications in the Memorial Student Union Building in Columbia.

"Police radio communication has

Half-Century Club To Hold October Meet

"It's Later Than You Think" will be the theme of the 1957 Ben-ton County Half-Century Club meeting, to be held October 12-13 in the Community Building at Warsaw.

There will be a program Saturday night, church services Sunday morning, a contributive dinner and afternoon program. All former Benton Countians are invited.

become a highly specialized field. Trained personnel add much to the efficiency of the service, said Highway Patrol Superintendent Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner.

He added: "I certainly endorse this educational program and recommend that all communities now using radio in their police departments take advantage of this splendid opportunity."

The course is designed to give small departments as well as metropolitan departments a background for better cooperation through standardization and knowledge of the services available.

Classes will be conducted by University officials and police radio experts throughout the state. Those attending will receive certificates.

NOW! Ends Tuesday

Takes Place on The Outskirts Of Kansas City

This, too, is Jeanne Eagels

Shown 8:30 only

PLUS



Starring Joan Evans & Ben Cooper
Tue. — Wed. — Thur.

LADIES NITES—
Ladies Admitted Free When Accompanied By Paid Admission

Ends ToNite

"OKLAHOMA"

Shown 8:50 Only AND
"SUICIDE MISSION" SHOWN 7:15 ONLY

Open 6:30 Start 7:10

50 Drive-In THEATRE

UPTOWN THEATRE

MORE PROSPECTS

BY AL VERMEER

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal Helps Keep Teeth Clean

Buy some today



PRISCILLA'S POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AFTERMATH

BY EDGAR MARTIN



CAPTAIN EASY

BY LESLIE TURNER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

YOU SAID IT!

BY WILSON SCRUGGS



Circuit Court

Robert Porter, Dresden, was sentenced to two years at Algoa for second degree burglary. Porter admitted entering the Guthrie Service Station at the junction of Highway 50 and 127. Special Deputy Sheriff John Brooks also confiscated two sets of chrome hubcaps that had been reported missing when he made the arrest.

Alma Lee Heverly was granted a divorce from Edward M. Heverly on grounds of general indignities. George H. Miller represented the plaintiff.

Marian Harmon was granted a divorce from Marcellus W. Harmon on grounds of desertion. Martin and Gibson represented the plaintiff.

Steam heat first was used in 1974 by James Watt, who used steam coils to heat his office.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

FLORES CAFE

Exclusively Mexican Food Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays

TACOS - TAMALES ENCHILADES

25¢ each

Try Our Good Chili

1226 E. 12th. East Hiway 50 Sedalia, Mo.

COLOR CARTOON

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday Sept. 23, 1957

CHANNEL 6

KDRO-TV

KDRO-TV

FOR GOOD MONDAY NIGHT VIEWING
WATCH FOR THE FOLLOWING
PROGRAMS

6:40 CITY DESK

6:45 MONDAY NIGHT QUARTERBACK

7:35 BELL'S TEEN TIME

7:45 FABRICS IN FASHION

8:00 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE

9:00 NEWS, SPORTS & WEATHER

9:05 WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO

THEY'RE ALL ON YOUR
LOCAL TELEVISION STATION

KDRO-TV

KDRO-TV

CHANNEL 6

When a telephone man drives, safety comes first!

One of the first things telephone people learn is that no job is so urgent it can't be done safely. The remarkable safe driving records made by telephone men is proof they've learned that lesson well.

By telephone news reporter
Don Davis

It's too bad that safety records are often thought of as dull and not newsworthy while a major accident makes front page headlines. The greatest human drama is in the accidents that don't happen—the accidents that good safety habits prevent from happening!

Not long ago, a newspaper editor wrote, "We salute the drivers of telephone company trucks. They never drive fast or recklessly, time and again we've seen them yield

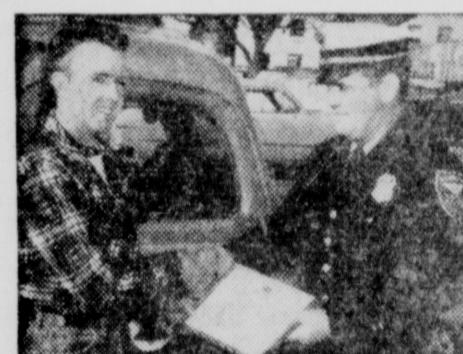


SAFE MEN BEHIND THE WHEEL. Courtesy and thoughtfulness are trademarks of telephone people who drive on the job—one of many ways telephone employees try always to be good neighbors and good citizens of the communities they serve.

truck fleet, but it must be excellent. It is nothing short of inspiring to see an entire corps of drivers display the courtesy and friendliness that is habitual with telephone company drivers."

BEST IN NATION

With thanks for such praise, we'd like to confirm the editor's feeling that the safety record in the telephone business must be excellent. It's among the best in the country. The National Safety Council's award of honor—its highest award—was again presented to Southwestern Bell for its safety performance in 1956. Scores of state and local safety awards also were earned, including many presented



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS and certificates are earned by hundreds of Southwestern Bell employees every year.

the right-of-way. They seem to apply the rule that the other driver is always right.

"We don't know the safety record of the telephone company's



SAFETY-RATER DEVICE provides checks and tests of company's drivers. Device rates reflexes and vision, points out weaknesses that practice and extra caution can overcome.

to telephone people as individuals.

But more important than the awards for safety are the results. When you consider that Southwestern Bell vehicles logged some 72 million miles last year, it's easy to see how the public benefits. Telephone company safe driving practices are a major protection of life and property—a way of working that's summed up in the slogan: No job is so urgent it can't be done safely.

ADD EXTRA VALUE

Safety behind the wheel is, of course, the form of telephone company safety most apparent and closest to the public. But telephone safety behind the scenes is a very real and constant thing, too. Motor vehicles get regular inspections, are kept in top condition. Tools, equipment and methods are constantly being studied to improve the safety factor, designed to reduce accidents.

Telephone service shows its value in many ways. Not the least of its value is the thoughtful way telephone people bring it to you—safely, with always a sincere regard for life and property.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Call by number... it's twice as fast



Don't Store Summer Left-Overs - Use A Want Ad For Quick Cash. Phone 1000.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday Sept. 23, 1957

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

REED: MRS. ETHEL. We wish to thank you all for your expressions of kindness and sympathy. Those who sent food, the beautiful floral offerings, the nurses and Rev. Davidson. The Reed Family.

7—Personals

GUNS wanted. See me, I pay more. Jansen's \$40 East Third. Phone 1078 or 840-W.

PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

KANSAS CITY STAR a great newspaper. \$1.95 per month about 30¢ a copy. Delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news Telephone 292.

WE HAVE BOUGHT Hunt's Shoe Shop. Will continue to operate at 106 West 11th. Mr. Hunt will be there daily to teach you how your business appreciated. Mrs. Myrtle Payne.

FREE, FREE, FREE

Have You Registered at
IMPERIAL

SERVICE STATION

3131 East Highway 50 for the
ALUMINUM BOAT

18 horsepower Evinrude MOTOR
and TRAILER to be given away
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6 P.M.

10—Strayed. Lost. Found

STRAYED: Light tan boxer, female. Reward. Phone 2294.

LOST: Yellow Canary. Vicinity 1915 East 12th. Liberal reward. Phone 1214.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1950 FORD radio, heater, overdrive. Phone 38 Houstonia.

1950 DESOTO 4-door, heater, radio, good tires. Trade. Terms. \$275.00. Phone 4769-J.

1950 CHEVROLET—Styline tudor, radio, heater, clean. \$350. 2120 East Broadway. Phone 1820 after 5.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. Mc-
Cown Brothers' Used Cars 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

1952 CADILLAC "62" 4-door sedan. Black, full power. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Best offer. Phone 5436.

1953 NASH RAMBLER Convertible. 33,000 miles. Clean. \$375.00. Phone 1620 after 5 p.m. 2120 East Broadway.

AUTO WRECKS often result from the driver hugging the wrong curve. Auto insurance diminishes the loss. See the Van Wagner Agency, 111 West Fourth Street. Phone 368.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

EQUITY IN 36 FOOT, 1957 model trailer house or will trade for good furniture. Phone 7282.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

III—Business Service

(Continued)

24—Laundering

IRONINGS and uniforms. Phone 4893.

WASHINGS: Ironings 1412 South Quincy 3496-R.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 516 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry Cleaning. Phone 3245.

FORD LAUNDRY 715 West 16th, wash, fluff dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning, re-weaving. Phone 3287.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

BALDILA DELIVERY, local and long moving. Packing and crating. Telephone 10. Free estimates. Insured.

GREYVAN LINES — Coys moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local long distance movers 715 East 24th. Phone 6898.

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT INC.— Charlie's Transfer and Storage. Insured service packing and moving. 2120 East 24th. Phone 7265-J.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3953.

28A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3953.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITERESS must be experienced. Apply in person. Minger's Cafe.

CLERK, TYPIST — wanted, apply in person. Town & Country Shoes, 110 North Missouri.

WANTED WOMAN for fountain work. Apply in person. See Mrs. Taylor, Sedalia Drug Company.

WAITERESS WANTED. Only experienced waitresses need to apply. Blackie's Cafe, 1601 South Osage. No phone calls please.

WORK 30 HOURS A WEEK contacting home buyers. This is a permanent, counseling job in your community with earnings commensurate with ability. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Known with full-time resident women trainers in your area. If you have a car for 25-30 hours a week and would like a personal interview, call District Manager Post Office Box 9208, Kansas City, Missouri.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE PUPPIES—AKC registered. Dachshund puppies—AKC registered. RACHAEL'S DOG HOUSE, 1911 W. Phillips.

WANTED GOOD HOME for kitten, house broke. Phone 3935 after 5 P.M.

A.K.C. REGISTERED beagle pups. Five generations pedigree. 221 South Gen. Terry. Phone 2789-W.

DOGS BOARDED. Pets and hunting, pickup and delivery. Bybee Kennels, Smithton, Mo. Phone 2131 Smithton.

BETTER MADE DOG FEED. If you are dissatisfied with price or quality of your dog food, just try our dog food. Phone 5293-M-4.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Gilts and gilts—months the meat type hog. Donald Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS seven months, from 100 to 1200 lbs. E. E. Shirley, 4200 South Kentucky.

REGISTERED MINNESOTA One bulls, and gilts. Also Hybrid One bulls. Farmers East Highway 30. \$370-M-2.

ONE LANDRACE BOAR—eligible to register. One Hampshire boar, purebred. H. J. Rieckhoff. Phone Diana-7-5566 LaMothe.

POLLED HEREFORD 5 bulls, 5 bred heifers, popular bloodlines. Victor, Rollie, Lampighter, Don Koehner, Tipon, Missouri. Phone 145, 3920.

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire gilts, close to farrowing. Call Saturdays, Sunday, early in the morning or late in afternoon. Howard House, 211 West Main.

1000 HEAD CALVES and weaning cattle sell, sorted by men from University of Missouri. Cattle to fit any program. Western Missouri Feeder Calf Sale. Thursday, October 17, Appleton City, Missouri.

REGISTERED BROWN SWISS BULL, 10 months old. Has 100% calving, will come in spring. One Guernsey, 9 months, three good milk cows, one gentle riding horse, one Poland China sow, 6 pigs 1½ miles west of Syracuse on 30 highway. One mile south. Bob Brantester.

48C—Breeding Service

SEE MR. JONES

SAFEWAY STORE

Sedalia, Mo.

Interviews Conducted

Wednesday, September 25

One of the fastest progressing companies in this field will have a representative interviewing men who have the following qualifications:

1. Own automobile in good condition.

2. Willing to travel Monday through Friday. Home every weekend.

3. High school education.

4. Aggressive and a sincere desire for advancement.

5. Available for immediate employment.

Guaranteed \$325 monthly.

No previous selling experience necessary. Apply in person for interview.

Contact Mr. Burch

Missouri State Employment

Service

Wednesday, September 25

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Newspaper Reporters for Midwest Dailies

Here is an opportunity for a first-class experienced reporter or desk man. You must be able to evaluate news, report it accurately, and capable of substituting on the desk when necessary.

ARE YOU INEXPERIENCED?

We also have openings for recent graduates for general assignment reporting. Experience is not essential if you have a degree in journalism or related fields. These jobs offer a well paying, secure future. Apply to Mrs. Josephine White, personnel department.

LINDSAY-SCHAUB

NEWSPAPERS DECATURE, ILL.

51—Articles for Sale

CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK, chair, bathettine like new. Phone 1242-J.

FURNITURE-TOOLS Etc. bought and sold. Ralph's 106 West 11th Phone 4125.

52—Poultry and Supplies

PULLETS ready to lay. Production Reds. \$1.00 each. Phone 3686-R.

FRYING and breeding rabbits. Live and dressed nuns. Will deliver. Phone 5142-M-2.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Books, Magazines

54—Help Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Free baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

55—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

56—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

57—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

58—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

59—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

60—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

61—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

62—Situations Wanted—Male

LULLABY NURSERY. Baby gift.

Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY day or hour. Attention! all times have telephones. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

63—Situations Wanted—Male

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64—Situations Wanted—Male

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Appointment only. Day or evening. 312 West Broadway Phone 7151.

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**BOB MORRIS INVITES
ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS AS WELL AS NEW
ONES TO COME SEE
AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW—**

1958 EDSEL

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

SEE BOB MORRIS OR ONE
OF THE FOLLOWINGBROOKS GREEN—JIMMY RYAN
E. W. THOMPSON—RAY HATFIELD

"Business Is Good at Fifth and Osage"

**E. W. THOMPSON
EDSEL SALES**

Fifth and Osage Phone 3100



Regional Library Notes

Books Available to Help Find New Bedtime Stories

Mothers and fathers in need of some new bedtime stories for young children can find some charmingly told and illustrated books for the youngest set at the Boonlick Regional Library. New acquisitions include copies of old favorites and a number of new juvenile stories now on the book market.

"Three Little Animals" by Margaret Wise Brown is the story of three little animals who go out into the world of people, two dressed in the clothes of people and the third and littlest one costumed in hollow logs for shoes, a coat of big green leaves, and little plants planted on a saucer for a hat. Their adventures are delightfully portrayed by the pictures of Garth Williams who has teamed with Miss Brown before in some of her best-loved books.

"Anatole and the Cat" by Eve Titus is the adventure of a French mouse who is First Vice-President in Charge of Cheese-Tasting at the factory of M'sieu Duvall. Anatole's great problem is what to do with a cat who so frightens the Cheese-Taster that he gives confused directions as to how to improve the cheese and near-disastrous results occur.

"The Four Seasons" by William P. Gottlieb is the story of Billy and his dog Buff and the year of fun the seasons bring to them. Pictures are excellent and in true color.

Margot Austin's "Growl Bear" now, in its fifth printing, is the tale of a lovable little bear who frightens away would-be friends by his growl, the only language he can speak. With the help of Old Owl Little Growl Bear makes many friends.

Phyllis McGinley's "The Make-Believe Twins," another favorite of younger children, is the told-in-rhyme story of Peter and Penny and their adventures in the world of make-believe.

But perhaps the best book of all for a bedtime story is the new book by Naoma Zimmerman, "The Sleepy Village." It tells about a little village by the sea which is wide awake on market day as the

Massey Completes Army Basic Training

Army Pvt. Lew A. Massey, whose wife, Carol, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Massey, live in Warsaw, Mo., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 48th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan.

Massey was graduated from Warsaw High School in 1953 and was employed by the Sunshine Biscuit Co., Kansas City, Kan., before entering the Army.

MORE PROSPECTS



WMS Observes State Mission Day of Prayer

Nine members and six guests of the Olive Branch WMS met Sept. 6 at the church. The program, "Pakistan, New Fields for Southern Baptists" was presented by Mrs. J. R. Blaylock and Mrs. Tom Fletcher.

Husbands of the members were guests at a fellowship refreshment period following the meeting.

On Sept. 13 eight members met at the church for observance of state mission day of prayer.

Those presenting the program were Mrs. Huebert Hull, Mrs. Roy Holman, Miss Nina Grimes, Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, Mrs. Grant Potter and Mrs. Roy Cunningham. Devotional thoughts were by Mrs. Tom Fletcher and Mrs. E. Y. Hyatt led in prayer.

HERE THEY ARE!!

**THE FINEST USED CARS IN TOWN...
See Them at 5th and Kentucky Only!**

1957 CHEVROLET 2-Door Six, 1300 miles, fully equipped, like new.

1957 FORD 2-Door Custom 300, 17,000 miles, like new.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Door, low mileage, one owner, powerglide.

1956 CHEVROLET 210 Hardtop Sedan, low mileage, ideal for the economy-minded buyer.

1956 PONTIAC Catalina, one owner, low mileage, fully equipped.

1955 PONTIAC 870 4-Door Sedan, sold new here to local owner. One of the best.

1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, standard shift.

1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, hydramatic. Both are in excellent condition.

1954 BUICK 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater, dynaflow, priced to sell.

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped, new whitewall tires, beautiful.

1953 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, dynaflow, new whitewall tires, perfect condition.

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Sedan, full power, radio, heater, one owner, only 35,000 miles.

**THESE CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY
AT 5TH AND KENTUCKY**

CAL RODGERS PONTIAC COMPANY

Fifth and Kentucky

Phone 6908 3903-J

BY V. T. HAMILTON

Family Trade

NEW YORK — The summer stratospheric theatrical circuit has turned up a bumper crop of second generation performers.

Among those getting acting work-outs in stock troupes are Alan Alda, son of Robert Alda; Liza Clark, comic Bobby Clark's daughter; Carol Ann Berry, daughter of the late Wallace Berry.

Also Joan Crawford's daughter, Christina, and Ingrid Meighan, daughter of radio - stage actor James Meighan and grandniece of the late Thomas Meighan, star of silent films.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

4-Door, V-8, Beautiful Blue and White finish.

While Mike and the new car boys are in Dallas to see the 1958 Buick

It's USED CAR WEEK At Mike O'Connor's

Choice Cars!

Low Sale Prices

Come and See How Much You Save!

1953 BUICK 2-DOOR

Radio and heater, new tires, Stock No. 120A

\$895

Sale

\$895

1955 MERCURY
4-DOOR

Fully equipped, like new, Stock No. 581A

\$1695

Sale

\$1695

1954 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON

Low mileage—One owner

\$1295

Sale

\$1295

1952 OLDSMOBILE
SUPER "88"

Radio, heater, hydramatic. A lot of good transportation, Stock No. 374A.

\$595

Sale

\$595

1953 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Radio, heater, Fordomatic, in good condition Stock No. 277A.

\$895

Sale

\$895

1952 OLDSMOBILE
4-DOOR

Radio and heater, Stock No. B109

\$595

Sale

\$595

1953 NASH
4-DOOR

Extra nice, fully equipped. See this one. Stock No. 115A.

\$895

Sale

\$895

1951 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR

Radio, heater, '55 motor.

Nice, \$545

Sale

\$545

1950 STUDEBAKER
4-DOOR

Radio, heater. This is a buy. Stock No. 501C.

\$245

Sale

\$245

We Will Not Be Undersold or Out-Traded in Price or Quality

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET
BUICK-GMC CO.

FOURTH AND OSAGE—PHONE 5900

Lot No. 1—Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky

Lot No. 2—718 West Main Street

DOWN TO EARTH PRICES ON THESE FALL USED CAR VALUES

1955 DESOTO

4-Door V-8. Beautiful Blue and White finish.

1955 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere Suburban V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner.

1953 PLYMOUTH

4-Door, low mileage, one local owner.

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

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To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

TELEPHONE 51

112 WEST FOURTH STREET

YOU PHONE FOR US...

WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY

EARL LASHLEY—Owner

Phone 160 119 East Third St.



Priced to Go ON THESE FINE USED CARS

1957 FORD

2-Door, Thunderbird Motor, Fordomatic, Nylon Tires.

\$2195

1955 PLYMOUTH

4-Door, radio and heater. Low mileage

\$1395

1956 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4-Door, 18,000 Miles, Radio and Heater, Premium White

\$2795

1956 FORD

Customline, 4 Door, 8,000 Actual Miles

\$1595

1957 CHEVROLET

Bel-Air 4-Door, Good Rubber, Radio and Heater, Turbo-glide Transmission

\$2295

1954 CHEVROLET

210 4-Door Sedan, Automatic transmission, motor completely overhauled, perfect condition

\$995

1951 MERCURY

2-Door, Clean. See this one

\$445

1950 MERCURY

4-Door, Radio and heater

\$345

1950 PONTIAC

Catalina, automatic transmission, Radio and Heater

\$395

1951 PLYMOUTH

2-Door

\$245

"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second and Kentucky

Phone 305

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

220 South Kentucky

Phone 910

The Car Bargain Spot of Sedalia</div

Public Library Notes

Fasily Used Index Offers Answers to Your Questions

Have you ever lost an argument because you couldn't prove your point? You remember reading about the subject somewhere—but where?

If this has ever happened to you, perhaps the indexes available at the Sedalia Public Library may help.

Almost every question can be answered by means of a periodical article. One of the most helpful indexes is "The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," which lists by subject magazine articles published in more than 100 magazines. The service was started in

Baptist Association Has Annual Session

The 86th annual session of the Lamine Baptist Association was held at Syracuse Baptist Church Thursday and Friday all day and evening sessions. The theme was "Associational Missions in World Missions." Three hundred and fifty were registered and represented 16 churches. Guest speakers were Dr. W. H. Allison and the Rev. Billy Hargrove, Jefferson City; Dr. Curtis Hutchinson, Warrensburg, Miss Irene Branum, missionary to Pusan, Korea, and the Rev. O. R. Shields, St. Louis.

The meals were served in the church dining room.

Meandering Minnesotans

NEW YORK (P)—Student-actors from the University of Minnesota are being sent abroad as the first college drama group representing American art under the international cultural exchange program.

The theater company is to tour Brazil in two plays, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The exchange program is administered here by the American National Theater and Academy.

With the activity drive under way, candidates were elected to represent the various classes. The candidates are: Seniors, Ruth Ann Bahner; juniors, Hannalora Taylor; sophomores, Catherine Mehl; freshmen, Betty Lou Martin. The class whose activity sales are the highest will have the honor of crowning its class queen at the Alumni game.

Sacred Heart cheerleaders held their first practice Thursday. The members of this year's cheering squad are: Linda Wiesing, head cheerleader; Phyllis Aggeler, Marge Hogan and Patricia Siefer.

The juniors ordered their class rings Friday and expect them to arrive before Christmas.

The sophomores held a class meeting Wednesday with President Catherine Mehl, discussing plans for the coming Activity Drive.

The exchange program is administered here by the American National Theater and Academy.

WE PAY
4% and 4½%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

BING'S Rexall DRUGS

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR REXALL STORE

PRICES GOOD MON-TUES-WED.
YOU GET PIONEER STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
11th & LIMIT

DR. WEST'S
"GERM FIGHTER" SPECIAL
2 DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES

1 Small Tube—Gleem, Ipana or Colgates **\$1.29**
TOOTHPASTE — ALL THREE

VITAMINS

FROM FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S

SQUIBBS	UP-JOHNS	Park-Davis	MILES ONE-A-DAY
THERAGRAN	UNICAPS	ABDOL	MULTIPLE VITAMINS
30 for \$2.98	Therapeutic	With C	100 for \$2.94
	30 for \$2.80	100 for \$3.10	
ABBOTT'S	Rexall-Super	ABBOTT'S	BEXEL-M
VI-DAYLIN	PLENAMINS	Daylets - M	HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES
\$2.48	36 for \$2.59	100 for \$5.89	100 for \$9.00

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PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE
100 EXTRA PIONEER STAMPS FREE WITH EACH PRESCRIPTION

STOCK AND POULTRY REMEDIES

DR. SALISBURY'S PRODUCTS

JUST SPRAY
THOSE LICE AWAY
WITH DR. SALISBURY'S
PEST SPRAY

Does A Double Job Against Coccidiosis and Fowl Cholera

USE IN WATER OR FEED

Halt Laying Slumps
TRY DR. SALISBURY'S

MEDIC-AID

Concentrated Antibiotics and Vitamins

A Little Does A Lot

For Any Poultry Flock

Poultry Colds Cost You Money
USE DR. SALISBURY'S
AR-SULFA
To Check Infectious Coryza (usually called a cold)
Easy to Use in Water (Ar-Sulfa Works Fast)

DR. SALISBURY'S MEDIC-AID
FOR CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS
Your Aid to More Profitable Poultry or Hog Raising
Keep It Always On Hand For Prompt Use

Wormy Chickens Don't Pay
Before Housing Do A Complete Worming
WITH DR. SALISBURY'S
WORMAL
NOW CONTAINS PIPERAZINE Gets 3 Major Types of Poultry Worms

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT				Phone 2133
HILL & HILL	Glenmore	Seagram	OLD CROW	
STRAIGHT	STRAIGHT	7-Crown	STRAIGHT	\$1.23
1/2-Pl. \$1.23	1/2-Pl. \$1.28	1/2-Pl. \$2.40	1/2-Pl. \$2.60	
Pint. \$2.40	Pint. \$2.55	Pint. \$2.40	Pint. \$2.60	

5% COLD BEER**5% Bottled BEER**

Ace High 8 cans \$1.00
Champagne 6 cans 79¢

Griesedieck
Busch-Bavarian,
Falstaff, Goetz

Stag. Case of 24 **\$2.84**

Mogen David Wine

Fifth gal. 85¢
Quart \$1.00

Half gallon \$1.93



Progressive Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. Gene Brockman was installed as president of Blackwater Progressive Club Sept. 13 by Mrs. Ernest Rhodes. Other officers include: vice president, Mrs. Howard Brownfield; parliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond Brandt; reporter, Mrs. John Colson and game and song leader, Mrs. R. Tyler.

The group completed the making of cancer dressings. A total of 300 have been made. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Zimmerman's letter was read by Mrs. Howard Brownfield.

Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, LaMonte, was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl McCahan.

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

SCHIEN Insurance Agency

J. O. LATIMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo.

Holdout Falls
MILWAUKEE (P)—Office employees and executives of the Vilter Mfg. Co. no longer have to sweat their way through orders for the air conditioning equipment manufactured by the firm.

The three-story office building has been air conditioned.

"CUPID" IS AT GOODHEARTS Jewelers Every Day WHERE MORE DIAMONDS ARE SOLD —

COMPARE OUR STYLES AND PRICES — YOU WILL LOOK NO FURTHER 235 S. Ohio

Borrow where money service has improved with age



When you borrow, you want service backed by experience. That's why most people turn to HFC, America's oldest consumer finance company—in business since 1878. At HFC, you receive prompt attention, friendly but business-like efficiency, your money in one day, and your choice of repayment plans. Phone or visit HFC today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

UNITED SUPERS

2 Big Stores
11th and Limit and Bdwy. and Emmet

BING'S

PIONEER STAMPS IS OUR WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU. GET THEM AT BOTH BING'S STORES FOR FREE VALUABLE GIFTS. REDEEM THEM AT 315 SO. OHIO

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2 Big Stores
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SUPREME**PURE CANE****SUGAR**

10 lb.
BAG

99c

CINCH CAKE MIXES

Choc., White,
Yellow, Spice

4 boxes \$1.00

WASHDAY MIRACLE TIDE

2 large boxes 58¢



MRS. TUCKER'S

Pure Vegetable

SHORTENING
3 lb. can 69¢**COFFEE**

Golden Wedding All Grinds

lb. 75¢

PEACHES

Del Monte Sliced or halves

3 cans

CHOPPED PORK

Hy-Grade 3 cans

\$1

APPLE-SAUCE

Byrd's Fancy

2 cans

CHERRIES

Cherry King Red-Sour, Pitted

5 cans

SALAD DRESSING

Bing's Qt. 39¢

CORN

Harvest Inn Golden Cream Style

303 Can

PUDDING

My-t-fine Plain or Instant

Pkg. 5¢

CAKE-MIXES

Jiffy, Choc. 9½-oz. White, Yel., Spice box

10¢

LIBBY'S FANCY

TOMATO JUICE

Tasty—Full Bodied

2 45-oz. cans 49¢

Limit 2

NOW'S THE TIME TO CAN

UTAH BARTLET

PEARS \$4.69
Bushel

3 Lbs. 29¢

CIDER

Fresh Apple

Gal. 98¢

CARROTS

2 1-lb. bags

25¢

POTATOES

No. 1 Russets

49¢

T.V. ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz. cans 29¢

T.V. MEAT PIES

3 for 69¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP

1/2 lb. 29¢